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THIS PAPER RECEIVES THE COM-RINED TELEGRAPHIC-NEWS SER-VICE OF THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIA-TED PRESS AND THE UNITED

Mr. Carlisle's New York Speech. speech of Mr. Carlisle

York, on the 19th instant, before the hamber of Commerce, was not equal, either in length or ability, to several of those which he recently made in Kentucky. These latter were carefully prepared, with a view to putting down the free-silver faction. The New York speech seems not to have been intended as a full tiscussion on any question touched upon.

Mr. Carlisle devoted a good deal of his speech to a subject which is always interesting to the financiers of New York—the question of retiring the legal-tender notes, etc. We quote him:

York—the question of retiring the legaltender notes, etc. We quote him:

"The fundamental vice in our currency
system is the legal-tender note redeemable in coin by the government and reisguable under the law. This threatens
the stability of the whole volume of our
currency, and has caused immense losses
by fluctuations, of which it is impossible
to keep the public aware. It was never
conventiated into a bank of issue. The
Treasury Department is simply a public
agency for the management of the fiscal
affairs of the government. The circularition of legal-tender United Stares notes
and Treasury notes has a tendcircy to drive out of use and
out of the country the very coin in which
the government is compelled to redeem
shem; and it has expelled millions of doilars from our borders."

Mr. Carlisle named a number of financial heresdes—as follows:

"The theories that the government can
create money by placing its stamp upon
paper; that a legislative enactment can
create money by placing its stamp upon
paper; that a legislative enactment can
make 50 cents equal to 100 cents; that
artificially-inflated prices, paid in a depreciated currency, are better for the people
than natural prices paid in a sound currency, and various other vagaries, are all
directly attributable to the long-continued use of legal-tender paper, The prooppoporition that a promise of the government
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We don't think that the Virginia Democrats effectain any such theories-that is. cd. Salisbury, with becoming diplomatic us they are stated by Mr. Carlisle.

Mr. Cartisle touches on free coinage as he passes along. He thinks that the have been reached it will be found that abandenment or suspension of the ag- the Sultan was not far wrong, Great Bripregsive movement against this "manufall tain has a big stake involved, and when, this time. This is equivalent to a de- | get all the great Powers interested in a claration that President Cleveland and grade will stand by what they call sound money and oppose the free coinage of sil-We quote Mr. Carlisle again:

The free coinage of legal-tender silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, or at any other ratio not corresponding with the commercial value of the two metals, would be a forced loan from the people to the owners of sliver-mines and silver-bullion, without a promise of payment by anybody. One loan was forced for the benefit of the government in time of war, but the proposition of the advocates of free coinage is to force another toan for the benefit of private individuals and corporations in a time of profound peace. porations in a time of profound peace, in principle, the two measures are precisely alike. The free coinage of legal-tender silver would be far more unjust than the issue of legal-tender United States notes."

We fully concur with Mr. Carlide in declaring in favor of unequivocal declarations on the silver question in the pational platforms of both parties next year. The farce of "stradding" oight to have been formed, and calls have been

The Telephone Question.

The Dispatch has no purpose to be for the telephone franchise of this city, care of the immense throng of Confedecome a party to the contest now going on There are enough combatants already in the field, and it is "a very pretty fight | May next, on the occasion of the meet-

We doubt not that the result will be that our people will get their telephone service in the future cheaper than they have gotten it in the past; but, as we stand, the franchise of the telephone company now doing business here will be at an end on the 15th of December. After that date it will not be allowed to do business here—that is, not unless the City Council countermands its existing

Now it is perfectly clear that new telephone wires cannot be strung and a new exchange established here by the 15th of December, or the 15th of January, either. If so, what are we going to do about telephone service between the 15th of December and the date when a new service in full operation? Is it expected our people will be content to do without 'phones during the interim? We should think not. Our business-men and professional men would be in arms dial legislation.

against that. Isn't it clear that the City Council will have to negotiate with the Bell company for a continuation of their service for a question that the City Council must soon face, and the sooner it begins to think it over the better it may be for us all.

vailed many years ago the City Council THE RICHMOND DISPATCH. would probably have referred the telephone question to the Board of Public Interests for investigation and report. It belongs to a class of legislation that the board could be very helpful in deciding. Things have gone too far new to warrant the belief that any such reference would be beneficial, but we would suggest that instead of seeking to curtail the powers of the board the City Council should give the board more work to do. Certainly the board has rendered the community very valuable service in selecting fire and police commissioners. A tree is known by its fruits. We see how well managed the fire and police departments are, and we must believe that their commissioners are good and faithful officers; officers who reflect credit upon the Board of Public In-terests who selected them and nominated them to the City Council. It shows that

any and all work committed to the board will be well done. The Dispatch hopes that the citizens' meeting soon to be held in the half of the Chamber of Commerce will insist not only that the powers of the Board of Public Interests be not curtailed, but that the City Council shall refer to the board all those matters that fall within the scope of the board's duties, as provided for in the law organizing the board.

The Silver Question Not Dead.

The last paragraph of the following communication is so good that we do not | will. feel at all inclined to enter into controversy with Mr. Blakey as to free silver. We would rather accord to him the little space which he asks for. He writes as

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

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For some time, in almost every issue, you have been uttering doleful prophecies to the effect that free-silver coinage is dead, because, as you say, a single issue in party politics once defeated is dead forever. You may be both a prophet and the son of a prophet, but whether you are one or the other, or both, your prophecy is based on a false foundation, and in the judgment of thousands as wise as you and I your prophecy will prove to be untrue.

and I your prophecy will prove to be untrue. The constitutionality of the old United States Bank was as much of a single issue as the free coinage of silver. The opponents of the bank were not only defeated in many a hard-fought battle, but had the great weight of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States against them, yet under the leadership of that great man, Andrew Jackson, they finally triumphed and crushed that great bank with all of its mighty power.

What is the issue of a tariff for revenue but a single issue? This issue has been fought over for three quarters of a century, and the friends of a revenue tariff have repeatedly won and lost upon it. Yet the principle which underlies it is imperishable and can never be killed. The great fraud of 1873 by which the demonetization of silver was effected was the great crime of the century, and can never be sanctified as a just and wise act, or be quietly submitted to by a wise and just-minded people. The beneficiartes of this great robbery, which it perpetrated upon the debtor class, upon the principle of the old story of "stop thief," may cry themselves hourse by crying "rag money," yellow-dog money," "wild-cat money," and such stuff, but they can never make the people approve or submit to a polley which, if carried out, will abolish as

solving the Turkish problem are concernmodesty, deprecates any such idea, but it is probable that when the end shall would be more than unwise at as is the case in this instance, she can game, she is pretty certain to direct the all his Cabinet and appointees of every course of the play and come out a heavy

Is there unybody who believes that the the ratio of 16 to 1, or at any other next Democratic National Convention will But, when it comes up in the national to not corresponding with the comto 17 If there is such a man he may Crisp allow to vote upon the seven consistently hold that in the recent elec- competing propositions of settlement tions the silver proposition was voted down in only one State. We do not wish | vote on the question of the establishmen

> We repeat, however, for the benefit of whom it may concern, that we have never once for a moment intended to include Virginia amongst the States which divided upon the silver question at the

The organization of new camps of Confederate veterans in Virginia goes on steadily. Since the last meeting of the Grand Camp many subordinate camps apply in the other. The two-thirds rule issued looking to the formation of many

the people of Richmond are going to have | in convention a two-thirds vote. Let us their hunds full in the matter of taking rate veterans that will assemble here in ting of the United Confederate Veterans. and the laying of the corner-stone of

Preparations for those events and for will entail cannot be pushed too rapidly or too vigorously.

The Norfolk real-estate agents landlords are considering the propriety of asking for legislation to remedy some of the troubles that they now encounter in collecting rents, Chief among these troubles is the lien that furniture- and piano-dealers take when they sell epon the instalment-plan. So, in numerous instances, when the agent proceeds to distrain for rent due, he finds the furnitureor piano-dealer's lien interposing between him and the renter. For a the agents gave bonds to secure these liens, but these bonds often got them into trouble, and they are now resolved not to do so again, but to ask for reme-

The persistency with which the New York Herald is urging Mr. Cieveland for a third term contrasts strangely with its attitude toward the famous 206 who went down with Grant in 1876.—The Bal-

The Herald is merely "jollying" us, It doesn't promise to support Mr. Cieveland By the way, under the practice that pre- if he is nominated.

Why Not Photograph the Rolls?

The letter that we published yesterday from an old member of the Third Company of Richmond Howitzers, who is now a resident of Baltimore, shows that, with some there is more than passing interest in the matter of securing complete muster-rolls of the Virginia troops.

Thirty years have now passed since the war closed, and this State has not yet taken the first business-like step to secure a complete roster of the officers and men who served her in that long and bloody struggle. North Carolina, Louisiana, and many other States have provided themselves with copies of their muster-rolls, but Virginia has done next to nothing in that direction. Yet, information that we want is easily ac-It is in the War-Records' Office at Washington. At any time up to a year or two ago Virginia might have sent a clerical force there and copied these rolls at a cost of a few thousand dollars. Now, however, unless we can get Congress to make an exception in our case, we shall have to pay the regular copyling-rates of the War Department; and it is estimated that what we could have done a few years ago about \$1,000 will now cost us about \$40,-

It may be that Congress will permit us to do our own copying-at least, we might see if it will nor-but, in all frankness, we must say that we doubt if it It could not well grant us this permission and refuse like permission to other States-"loyal States," particularly, But Virginia ought to secure copies of her rolls, no matter what the cost may The expenditure need not be in bulk, but in instalments, year by year, as the

work is done. We are sorry to say that there has not been as much interest manifested in this question as we had hoped there would Few of our veterans' camps have considered it. Perhaps our old soldiers do not know (though we have often published the fact) that the rolls on file in the War-Records' Office are genuine, original rolls; not copies, but rolls made out by our own officers, under their own signatures. Some of these rolls were on file in the Confederate War Department when Richmond fell. Other of these rolls were captured by the enemy whilst Lee was retreating from Petersburg to Appemattex Courth c. Yet others were captured at Danville, where they had been sent with other Confederate archives in advance of the evacuation of Richmond and Petersburg. Yes; they are genuine rolls, and they include nearly

from time to time during each year of It has occurred to us that it might be possible for us to make photographic copies of these rolls cheaper than typoscript copies. If so, they would be quite as useful to us for compilation and publication as typoscript copies, and we

every command, and they were made out

should think would be much cheaper. We wish that our veterans would give earnest thought to this matter, and would appoint a committee, or committees, to come to Richmond and discuss the question with representative members of the Legislature. They would find Governor O'Ferrall and Adjutant-General Anderson ready to help them in every pro-

to declare in favor of one of two things-either that we will have the rolls copied, or will drop the subject for good and ave, and let Virginia bear the odium of being one of the few States that have not taken the trouble to put among their archives the names of the officers and men who served them in the war of

Platforms and Candidates.

In his recent speech before the Georgia most eloquent thing, after all, is a price things, and many others not so good. like a builet from a rifle, Among the latter was his contention that the States which elect the President of the United States should make the Dress Goods. find it impracticable to carry his proposition into effect. How is it to be ascerthe ticket of either party? Or, if it be said that the States which voted the Democratic ticket in 1882 ought to make the platform in 1856, the reply will be that questions which were deemed the most important in 190 may not be before the people at all in 1896. In 1892 the platforms of both parties made a double tongued atterance on the silver problem Surely Mr. Crisp would not have the Democratic National Convention of 1896 to repeat that experiment. It is time that question was settled once for all, and thus it will be settled next year, if the signs of the times may be trusted What States would Mr. Crisp allow to

to dispute with anybody on that point of a State-bank system. What States on the Hawaiian question? What States! on the question of the completion of the Nicaraguan question? And so on, to the end of the chapter. Oh, no. The existing system cannot be improved upon.

> President eaght to lay down the platmake the nominations. No reason car be given in the one case which will not has been in force in Democratic national conventions for many, many years, an for their suffrage who has not received stand upon the old ways. Slavery no longer needs a two-thirds rule for its protection, but the rule has worked so health. well that the people would not willing-

Mr. Cleveland's Letter.

of the New York Chamber of Commerce. nor even write a letter worthy of the name, but he managed to speak in his short note of the vagaries of the silverites as "financial madness." However, it was not necessary for the President to attend and speak at the dinner, as his Secretary of the Treasury represented him in both places.

The Norfolk Pilot announces that on December 2d Colonel William C. Elam will become the editor of that paper. For several years past Colonel Elam has been living on his farm, in Louisa county, near Trevilian's, and has been devoting bimself to magazine work. Many of his stories, sketches, and criticisms have appeared in the leading monthlies of this country, and have added to the reputation that he made whilst he was the editor of the Richmond Whig.

Alabama advices are, or possibly we should say there are Alabama advices, to the effect that Senator Pugh will not be a candidate for re-election,

Testimony in the Cleveland viaduct wreck case shows that the electric cut-

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What Keeps It Pure and What Hap

Our Natural Blood Purifiers, Our Kidneys: How They Keep Is Well, and How We Ought to

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